TWO CENTS.

LORD SALISBURY'S VIEWS.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY DEFINED AT THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

He Rejoices in the Re-election of Mr. Mckinley-The Anglo-German Agreement Discussed-England Told to Be on Her Guard Choate on Anglo-American Friendship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall to-night Prime Minister Salisbury praised the work of the soldiers and expressed the sympathy of the Queen, Gen. Roberts and others with them in their labors. He said he believed that the achievement of sending an enormous army to South Africa was sufficient to show the unwisdom of hasty attacks on the War

Lord Salisbury then made a veiled thrust at the Commander-in-Chief, Lord Wolseley, because of the recent speech in which the latter placed most of the responsibility for the saying in effect that the recommendations of the military heads were seldom adopted by the civil heads of the army. Lord Salisvery devolved that the professionals in the Queen's service had a freedom of speech which was denied to politicians. He hinted that professional military men had cast an undue share of responsibility upon their fellow political servants. He warned his hearers that in accepting what the professional mensaid they were judging from the evidence of one side only. They ought to suspend their judgment until the matter was threshed out.

After a reference to the value of the colonial h the war had revealed in a new light Lord Salisbury remarked that one circumstance which gratified him most during the past year was that the heartiest and friendliest feeling existed between Great Britain and the United States. Turning to Ambassador Choate, who was one of the Lord Mayor's guests, Lord Salis-

"I hope you will forgive me if my expressions are irregular. It is quite wrong for a Secretary of State to make observations in regard to the internal politics of another country, but I soon to relinquish that office, and I therefore hope that the Ambassador will forgive me for expressing the extreme satisfaction with which we have all heard of what has recently taken place in the United States. We believe the cause which won is the cause of civilization and commercial honor. We believe those principles lie at the root of all prosperity and progress in the world. Therefore I claim that we have as much right to rejoice as the Am-

Referring to China, the Prime Minister said he telt that his speech should be restricted because of Great Britain's connection with the allies, but he might refer to the Anglo-German agreement. This was, he said, an agreement of not great eccentricity or peculiarity, because it represented the views of nearly till the allies but it laid down the important points of the integrity of China and the open door, and it was a great advantage that the Powers had extressed themselves as favorable to it.

If those two points were achieved he did not know that the issue of the Chinese problem need concern Great Britain very anxiously Now that the threatened danger to the Ministers was passed, she had only to watch and assist in the process by which China might return to a regular government favorable to prosand the encouragement of commerce. Great Britain might continue with other Powers to discourage the dangerous idea that this was the moment for invading the integrity of China, or for attempting the stupendous task of governing the country instead of leav-

ing the government to the Chinese. Lord Salisbury reviewed the prospects of general peace. He accused Mr. Kruger and the Downger Empress of plunging their countrie into war. These events, he said, did not at all coincide with the hopes entertained and embodied by The Hague Conference. He did not know whether these outbreaks were to be regarded as finally stopping these hopes. It must be remembered that however pacific the intention f any Government, its actions were always liable to be affected by violence and the vehement operation of mere ignorance, which and acted on the regular 6 wernments of the Transvaal and China. It could not be certain that any Government would never yield its powers to the less educated and less colights ened classes, by whom the public affairs of

"The moral of this," Lord Salisbury said, is that we must remain on our guard, however burdensome and painful it may be. We must some time come to consider the defences of the country, scrutinize them carefully and make as certain as any human calculations can that se shall not be exposed to the danger of a sudden interruption of the peace on which all our prosperity depends. No internal reforms or improvements are of the slightest value unless security from external interference is obtained." Ambassador Choate, in responding, expressed

generous manner in which Lord Salisbury had spoken of the United States. He said that the Prime Minister had stated with such truth, amplicity and earnestness the result of the great event in America that he need not enlarge upon it. Continuing, he said:

"I say no more than every man of sense on either side of the water knows when I say these great peoples do most sincerely value the friendship, sympathy and good opinion of each other. In my opinion, so long as President McKinley and Lord Salisbury continue to hold the reins of government there is no danger of disturbance of their honorable and friendly relations." [Loud cheers.]

Taking up a semi-humorous vein, Mr. Choate enlarged upon the feeling of being at home that Americans experienced in Downing street, which, he declared, was altogether an American street. He interested his audience by relating the origin of the street's name, which was unknown to a majority of them. He said that George Downing, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1642, came to England and came the chaplain of Oliver Cromwell and subsequently Ambassador to The Hague. He obtained from Charles II. a grant of land opposite Whitehall, where he built a residence, giving his name to the adjacent street.

Mr. Choate concluded by expressing the an unknown vessel. delight he and his fellow diplomatists found in their intimicy with Lord Salisbury, and their great regret at his leaving the Foreign

"I know that the friendly relations existing between all the great pations represented at the Court of Great Britain and the preservation of the peace of the world have in an enormous measure depended upon the ust and fair spirit of patience and forbearance and hearty good will manifested by Lord Salis bury, and by his conciliatory regard for the rights of all other nations, while maintaining with the utmost tenacity and astuteness the rights of his own."

SEVEN DEAD UN A RAILWAY WRECK. Explosion and Fire After One Train Telescoped Another in Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Mids. Nov 9 -An express train between Frankfort-on-the-Main and Berlin was telescoped at Offenbach station, four miles southeast of Frankfort, this morning by an ordinary

train The gas exploded in two carriages of

EIGHT BOER GUNS CAPTURED. Stern and De Wet With the Defeated Burghers-Three British Officers Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The War Office has reeived the following despatch from Lord Roberts, under date of Johannesburg, Nov. 8: "Col. Le Gallais surprised the Boers on the night of Nov. 5, three miles south of Bothaville, and was heavily engaged for five hours. The enemy's strength was 1,000.

"Gen. Charles Knox followed with Delisle's mounted infantry and completely defeated the enemy. We captured one 12-pounder, taken at Sanna's Post, one 15-pounder, taken at Colenso, four Krupp guns, one pompom and one Maxim, with all the ammunition and wagons.

"We took 100 prisoners, Twenty-five dead and thirty wounded Boers were found on the field. Steyn and De Wet were with the force and left in great haste. We pursued the enemy for some miles to the southeast, when they broke up into small parties.

"Our casualties were Col. Le Gallais, Capt. Englebath, Lieut. Williams and eight men killed and seven officers and twenty-six men shortcomings of the army on the War Office, wounded. I deeply regret the loss of these three officers, as all were most promising. The loss of Le Gallais is a very serious one, as he was most gallant and capable cavalry leader. The fighting was mostly at close quarters

> in action at a distance of 400 yards. "Among the wounded prisoners is De Vilers, who was Steyn's secretary. Among the dead on the field was a Boer doctor with a red cross on his arm and a rifle in his hand.

U Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery being

wearing a half-emptied bandolier." Lord Roberts adds that the Boers fired into the Modder River camp on Wednesday. He also describes minor fights in the southeastern part of the Orange River Colony and also at Harrismith, Zeerust and Deemanutha.

vented them from gathering the rice crop. The Filipino representatives have been instructed to protest to the civilized Governments against this method of warfare.

FOR IRISH LAND-LAW REFORM Mr. Russell Prepares to Begin a New Fight in the House of Commons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Thomas Wallace Russell Parliamentary Secretary for the Local Government Board, who represents the south division of Tyrone in the House of Commons, and calls himself "a Liberal opposed to home rule for Ireland, but in favor of the land law and temperance reform," has resigned his office in the Ministry. He announces that he will attack the Government in the House until a bill for the

ompulsory sale of land in Ireland is carried. an address recently, Mr. Russell declared that the dual ownership of land must cease, to which the landlords replied that he was advocating a policy of spoliation. The resignation is important, because the farmers in the Province of Ulster and several members of the House of Commons will support Mr. Russell.

KAISER'S GIFT RANSOMED

\$20,000 Paid for the Chinese Emperor's Decoration Which Was Stolen at Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 9 -A despatch to the Localanziger from Hong Kong says that the broker who bought from a Russian officer at Tientsin among other loot the decoration of the German Order of the Black Eagle and the autograph letter sent by Emperor William to the Emperor of China has sold his prizes to the German authorities for \$20,000 The price paid by the ing on the corner of Broadway. broker for the articles was \$3,000.

The broker referred to is Capt. Potts of the Maxim Company of Hong Kong. The decoration, which is set with brilliants, and the letter were sent by Experor William to Emperor Kwang-su through Prince Henry of Prussia. When the ailes captured Pekin they were found and seized by a Russian officer, who, not knowing their yakes sold them to Capt Barts. knowing their value, sold them to Capt. Potts

ONE SURVIVOR OF THE WRECK The Steamship City of Vienna Sunk in Col-

liston in the English Channel. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—The steamship City of Vienna, from Swa sea for Rotterdam, has been sunk in the English Channel by collision with

One survivor, who clung to an upturned boat for twenty-seven hours, was picked up by a passing vessel.

The City of Vienna was built by Workman. Clark & Co. at Belfast in 1800. She was a steel compartment vessel, propelled by a single screw. She was 112 feet long and 48 feet beam and drew 29 feet of water. Her gross tonnage was 4.672.

Edna May Returning to New York.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9. -Among the passengers on the American Line steam-hip New York, which will sail for New York to-morrow, are Paul du Chaillu, the explorer, and Miss Edna May, the

Lord Roberts's Daughter Very III.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 8-Private advices from Preris state that the condition of Miss Roberts. a daughter of Lord Roberts, who has been ill with enteric ferer, is very serious.

All Deerfoot Farm Sansages train The gas exploded in two carriages of the express train and they were burned. Seven disagured bodies have already been found. I neatness and cleanliness of the preparation.—Adv.

Winds and Tides and Curtous Weather Conditions Do Some Damage Along the New England Coast-Boston Wharves Submerged

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 .- The usually quiet waters of Narragansett Bay were stirred up this morning by three waterspouts, such as are usually seen only far out at sea. The great volumes of whirling water swept up the bay from the southwest and filled all who saw them with apprehension. In addition to these genuine waterspouts down the bay a savage whirlwind, waterspouts down the bay a savage whirlwind, and gone down."

of a boat "It was a long distance off," he said. "I had trouble maining it out through the glass, but I waterspouts down the bay a savage whirlwind, and gone down." which dashed across the harbor, added to the excitement and did more damage than any of its greater companions.

Far down the bay, somewhere in the west passage near the north end of Conanicut Isand, the waterspouts formed and rushed up he bay with tremendous speed. The larges was at least 300 feet tall, according to Capt George Rochester of the Providence Towb at Company's tug Reliance, which had a very harrow, escape from being engulfed. The ther two were not of such large proportions,

The cyster steamer Robert Pettis had a narrow escape from being caught in the spout, which dashed by her stern and picked up the No. 2. The barge was at anchor several hundred feet south of Fox Point. The spouts abates. The schooner is in danger gradually settled in the water and disappeared. NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 9, Newport was visited

out flew over the bay with the same

by strange weather conditions to-day. First there was vivid lightning and heavy thunder and a downpour of rain, followed by a southwest wind that by noon had reached a high

west wind that by noon had reached a high velocity. The thermometer feel 30 degrees in eight hours and at dark to-night promised to reach freezing point better informing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Town.
CAPE TOWN, Nov. 8. 615 P. M.—In an address before the Loyal Women's Guild to-day, Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner for the Orange River and Vaal River colonies, said that the manufacture of sedition in the colony was proceeding merrity.

The flame of race hatred, he said, would burn out despite the efforts of the bellows blowers, but in the meantime it would cause much havee. He appealed to his hearers to leave the use of hard words to the other side.

New methods, he said, were being devised to deal with the totally new problems which were confronting the troops, and these new methods, over a wide area, At Upton, the storm and contained the rached a high velocity. The thermometer feel 30 degrees in eight hours and at dark to-night promised to reach freezing point bettere incommend.

With the storm came the highest tides that Newport has experienced in years. The water rose over the wharves and a distance half way to the leading dustance half way to

truck this section early this morning to severe that several small buildings a heds were blown over. Travelling in treets was unaff-basen be of falling brane not the wayes in the Sound were so high thouse put in tot letter. A large house own y J C Klinefelter at Noroton was blown be ground and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the building the second and two upen at work on the buildings. a narrowly escaped death from failing time

WINTRY BLAST STRIKES TOWN. Wind Got Up to 72 Miles an Hour-Blew a Chimney Down.

The frosty blast from the West that swept the dust into the eyes of most folks out of doors vesterday from daylight until after dark was be natural successor of the storm that passed over the great town seaward on Thursday night. The mercury took a wintry tumble and at 8 'clock last night marked 41 degrees. It may the experts say, get pretty close to the freezing point before daylight. The wind blew flercer than it has in many Novembers. The anemomthan it has it many Novembers. The anemometer whistled around so fast that it looked like a mere blur at 1:55 in the afternoon when it recorded 12 mines an nour. It did not keep that up more than amounte or so or there would have been a busted wind-measuring reachine lying about the tower of the American Surety Building. Outside the fisok, where there are no wind gauges, the gaie was live or six miles hereor than in obstructed places on land. Incoming liners, including the St. Louis and the Lucania, will undoubtedly be delayed by the head seas that the great low couls up. the treat blow courts up.

The high wind blow down the tall chimney
the buthwest curner of the four-story apart-The high wind blew down the tail chinney on the southwest currer of the four-story apartment house at it. West Twenty-litth street. The shower of bricks and motar strock the pavement with such a crash that several horses attached to rouches and cabs across the street at the Hoffman House carriance stand were rightened and one team ran away. Pieces of brick and in ritar flew clear across the street, pelting the horses and striking pedestrians. Luckily no one was injured, but the runaway team wrecked a carriage before they were stopped. The apartment house stands between Trimity Chaptel and the St. James Building on the corner of Broadway.

BIG BLOW AT CONEY ISLAND. Scores of Boats Damaged by Wind and Waves - Trees Blown Down.

Yesterday's high winds did considerable damage at Coney Island. Along the westerly side of the island the high tide washed away a part of the embankment of the creek. the Brooklyn Yacht Club the 25-foot catboat Surprise, J. F. H. King, owner, was dragged from her moorings and thrown against a lumber barge anchored at the adoining dock. Her cabin was ripped off and her starboard side stove in. R. K. Way of De Bruyn's lane, Bath Beach, who was gather-ing drift wood along the beach, in an attempt to save the Surprise, was knocked off her deck by the swinging boom and nearly drowned. The Mary, a 25-foot sloop, also moored at the club, was badly damaged. Her bow-sprit was carried away and her jibboom was trounding through her cabin just before dark inding through her cabin just before dark Bath Beach several trees were blown At Bath Beach several trees were blown down, and a large portion of the roof blown off Shields's busing pavilion at the foot of Bay Twenty-second street on Nineteenth avenue a large maple tree was uprooted, blocking the street in front of the police station. At Fort Hamilton the shore was strewn with small bonts, many with the bottoms stove in On Fort Hamilton avenue, near Eighty-sixth street, three large basswood trees were bloom down.

High Winds Cause Wrecks and Damage to

Shipping Interests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-The northwest gale which broke on the Lakes on Wednesday night proved to be the heaviest storm of the year. On Lake Superior four consorts were torn from their steamers, and one, the Abyssinia, with a cargo of wheat from Duluth, had a narrow escape from | forces in the Philippines, arrived in Chicago togoing ashore on the rocks of Keweenaw Penin-sula. The Keating, the H. A. Barr and the Commodere are still adrift on the lake and in danger of going on the beach. The schooner Stafford was wrecked at Good Harbor, Miob.,

WATERSPOUTS IN A BAY.

and may be a total loss. The schooner Maumee Valley was driven ashore near Port Colborne. Several large steamboats, among them the Thomas W. Palmer, the H. J. Jewett and the Jay Gould, were driven back to Chicago after being exposed to the gale for a few hours, and came in covered with ice and damaged. Large boats generally sought shelter on Lakes Superior, Michigan and fluron.

Snow was general in Michigan and over the Lakes.

Lakes.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9—An unidentified vessel is believed to have gone down twenty-five miles northwest of Cleveland in the storm last night. Capt McAipan of the steamer City of Erie reported the probable wreck when he reached port from Buffalo this morning. The City of Erie took the north shore in the trip from Buffalo on account of the heavy seas. The course took the steamer northwest of Cleveland. Just before making the turn toward Cleveland, Capt. McAipin saw the spar of a boat

JERSEY COAST STORM SWEPT.

Many Vessels Driven Ashore by the High Wind -Life-Saving Crews Busy.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 9.—The northalong the New Jersey coast to-day. An un-recognized schooner, unable to run before the joy was expressed on all sides. wind, was driven ashore near Avalon with her is running high on the beach. They will assist expressed for success unless the gale his home State of Nebraska. of pounding herself into a wreck. The of pounding herself into a wreek. The sloop yacht Lila, owned by Capt. C. B. Rownes, was torn from her anchor and drifted with the wash of the sea in on the beach. There was no one aboard. She lies near the Forked liver life-saving station. The sloop yacht Victor in went ashore inside of Sandy Hook, and the scow Grover Cleveland foundered cear Spermaceti Cove. A houseboat, in which is a spermaceti Cove. A houseboat, in which haved Warren Conklin, was driven in on the beach and Conklin had to be rescued in a yawl. The craft is still ashore. The schooner Jouetts of Somers Point, loaded with brush, went ashore The craft is still ashore. The schooner Jouetts of Somers Point, leaded with brush, went ashore on a bar in Beach thoroughfare. No attempt has been made to get her off.

The surf is pounding heavily all along the coast and the wind to-night shows no sign of

THE RAINBOW BLOWN ASHORE. Cornellus Vanderbilt's 70-Footer Tacht Dam-

aged by the Gale. BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 9 .- The 70-footer yacht Rainbow, belonging to Cornelius Vanderbilt, was blown ashore in the harbor during the cale this afternoon. She dragged her anchor for fully two hours and finally about 4 o'clock she was whirled around stern to the wind drag-

nearly eight hours, beginning shortly before a clock this morning. About two inches of wet, heavy snow fell. The storm completely isolated mometer dropped to freezing point to-night

Hurt by a Falling Fence. The high wind blew down a fence erected around a building in the course of construction at the corner of Bank and Halsey streets, Newark, yesterday afternoon. The fence fell into the cellar of the building and carried with i.d. K. Sutphen, a Newark manufacturer, of the Elizabeth avenue. He was bruised about the head and arms, but was able to go home.

VASSAR GIRLS' CELEBRATION.

President Taylor Displeased With the Demon-

stration Over Mckinley's Election POUGRKEEPSIE, Nov. 9,-It has leaked out that President James M. Taylor of Vassar College was not at all pleased with the demonat the college demonstrated that Mr. McKinley victory. Then they telephoned to this city but President Taylor cut their telephone service off at 11 o'clock, much to their disappointment. Early on Wednesday morning the tor heard one of the men in the building say: Republican students celebrated by parading around the campus and making the welkin ring by pounding on chaffing dishes, old tin pans and tin plates. After this celebration they returned to the dining room and later went to their class room.

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When President Taylor came into the class room he found his desk covered with American fluxs, and hauging from the desk there was a large portrait of President McKinley. President Taylor's face flushed and he tore the picture down and threw it into the waste paper basket. During the rest of the day's studies he was very glum, and now the students are wondering what it meant. President Taylor is thought to be a Democrat.

SHOT AT THE TRAIN ROBBER.

Express Messenger Alarmed the Train and Baggage Man Used the Revolver. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- An attempt was made at it o'clock last night to hold up the train on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Richmond, this State, by a man who tried to batter | The Buffalo Smashes Her Plates Across the down the door of the combination express and baggage car. He had taken a plank from the ender and had forced the door partly open when he demanded the surrender of the keys to the safe. Express Messenger Taylor handed his revolver to Baggageman Crane and rap back through the car to warn the passengers and to get more weapons, not knowing how many men were upon the platform of the car. The conductor and brakeman rushed to the scene and just as they reached the express car Crane fired two shots at the cobber through the partly open door and the man jumped from the train and escaped in the darkness.

It is supposed the man get on the train at Dayton and waited until it got beyond the reach of the telephone service before attempting the robber. The robber get nothing

Gen. Otis in Command at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov 9 .- Major-Gen Elwell S. Otis, until recently Commander of the American

HE REJOICES ESPECIALLY IN BRY AN'S DEFEAT IN NEBRASKA.

The Defeat of Pettigrew, Too, Pleases Him -Great Credit, the Senator Says, Is Due to Harry S. New of Indiana and to Gov. Roosevelt for Taelr Part in the Victory.

The Hon. Marcus Alonzo Hanna, junior Republican Senator for Ohio, and chairman of favor. He has declined all these offers, and in the Republican National Committee, came to an address issued this evening announced his New York yesterday morning from his home in Cleveland. The Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the National Committee, met Senator Hanna at the Grand Central station. They drove to the Waldorf-Astoria, stopped a moment there, and then proceeded to Republican National Headquarters at 1 Madison avenue. Awaiting Mr. Hanna were the Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine, the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs of New York, the Hon. Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia and the Hon. Franklin Murphy of New west gale has been playing havoc with vessels | Jersey. There was a general chat as to the out-

Senator Hanna said that he had no bitterrigging and sails damaged. The life-saving crew answered her signals of distress and are not refrain from saving that he was delighted. The women of Wyoming he not refrain from saying that he was delighted aboard, with no prospect of returning over the defeat for Congress of the Hon. Jaco until morning owing to the heavy surf which | J. Lentz of Ohio and the defeat for the United that their vote was responsible to a great ex States Senate of the Hon, Richard F. Pettigrew

thousands of others that a candidate aspiring , the women of Wyoming. to the greatest office in this country should so far forget himself as Mr. Bryan did. I would like to say that I do not, in the campaign just closed, call our opponents Democrats: I call them Bryan-ites. I draw a distinction between the followers of the Democratic leaders of 1822 and before and the present rank and file of the so-called Democracy. Bryan will never lead the real Democratic party. I should prefer to see a reorganized Democracy in place of the present one, although such a party would be, by far, a more formidable one to the kepublicans.

publicans."

Speaking of the overwhelming defeat of Bryan in Nebraska and of the fact that the Bryan fusionists had lost both branches of the Nebraska Legislature Senator Hanna

said:
That's good. That completes our victory.
That is a blessing to the country. It is just what was needed for the final and complete elimination of Bryan and Bryanism. That pleases me more than anything unless it is the defeat of Pettigrew. Just think of it! I am told that Pettigrew/carried only four counties in South Dakota. Was there ever a more sweering condemnation of a man in public life? Yet Pettigrew threw overboard the national, the State and the Congressional tickets in his desperate efforts to save the legislature and the congressional tickets in his

the words to the other size

New methods, he said, were being devised to deal with the totally new problems which were confronting the troops, and these new methods, he declared, would be successful.

See Alfred closed by saying "Although we are not out of the woods, the juniel is not implementable."

MAGNILLO HEARS OF VICTORIES, Somebody in Maila Tells Him the Filipinos

Are Whiping the Americans.

Special Cable Dapate to This Sux.

Patts, Nov. D—Abordilo, the representative of Aguinaldo in Europe, announces that the hast received cable advices that the authorities of Manila have issued an order forbidding the newspapers to print Filipin documents relating to the war.

Ile also says that the Americans were driven on the state of the surface of t

ALBANY, Nov. 9.—It snowed here to-day for nearly eight hours, beginning shortly before a clock this morning. About two inches of wet, heavy snow feil. The storm completely isolated the city from the outside world for several hours late, and telephone communication at this vicinity has not been so prostrated since the blizzard of 1802 as it was to-day. The thermometer dropped to freezing point to-night.

And that now supplies the Crited States with the Contractor.

Send of the contractor, and even contributes some of its product to our export trage.

Send of the freezing reduct to say the Senator Hanna did not forget to say the Senator Han perity throughout the country question of patriotism and loyalty to flag was a strong factor in the reelectio President McKinley, and that, together the sid of what are called sound money be crats, but what I call true American citic combined to bring about the glorious result Senator Hanna will require to Cheese and

IMPRISONED BY BANK ROBBERS. Safe Blowers Meet a Physician on the Street

and Lock Him Up. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 - About midnight last night Dr. G. H. Albright, a leading physician of this place, was called out to see a patient. On his return home, while crossing stration the students held in honor of the elec- the public square in front of John A. Black's tion of President McKinley. The election bank, four men rushed out and, covering him with their pistols, ordered him to throw up had a majority that nearly reached 400, and his hands. He was then taken to the corne the students grew very hilarious over their of the building and carefully guarded and told that if he looked at any of them he would to ascertain the result of the national election, | be killed. Confederates were inside the bank proceeding to blow open the valut. After

"Bring him in." This was done, and he was thrust into the vault and the door closed, one of the men re-marking:

"Have a seat, Doe."

Dr. Albright remained in the vault till 60'clock this mortales, the opening hour. The time door of the safe was blown to pieces, but the i side door was not opened. There was about \$5.500 in the vault, all of which was accounted for but \$330, which the robbers succeeded in obtaining.

The Cumberland Valley Bank was also entered, but no damage done. The bank has a large safe, which it is supposed the burglars were afraid to tackle.

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 9 - Last night safe blowers forced an entrance to the Cooperative General Merchandise Store at Harmony, this county, and blew open the big safe, loating it of about \$500. Considerable merchandise was also taken The robbers made good their escape and as yet there is no clue

WARSHIPS RUN AFOUL.

Massachuset s's Bow at Navy Yard. The converted cruiser Buffalo was in collision with the battleship Massachusetts at the navy yard in Brookiyn on Wednesday afternoon, extensive fraud have been found in the Audi-

order to make room for the steamship St. the number is Paul of the American Line, which arrived at the yard yesterday, it was decided to tow the Buffalo to the ordnance dock.

The Massachusetts was lying at the stern of The Massachusetts was lying at the stern of the receiving ship Vermont at Cob Darry and her how was projecting into the stream. As the two navy yard bigs were towing the Buffalo around the edge of Cob Dark the tiple caused the Buffalo to drift with consideration force broadside against the bow of the Massachusetts. The Buffalo was then towed to the ordnance dock, where she was found to be leaking. The Commandant's collec was notified, and a diver was said to learn the chusetts. The bundary was fach towed the ordustice dock, where she was found be leaking. The Commandant's office notified, and a diver was set to learn amount of damage. He found that sever the steel plates had been surung, who opened the seams and caused leakage, seams were planged up by the diversely many the second will be put in dry dock for regains soon as the St. Paul is floated out. The Machinetts was not demanded. sachusetts was not damaged !

A New Train to Chicago via New York Central. Leaves Grand Cetton 2:00 P. M., arrives Chicago 4:00 P. M. Sleeping, parlor and dining cars.—Adv.

MR. HANNAONTHE ELECTION SIR CHARLES TUPPER TO RETIRE. Conservative Leader in Canada Announces PARE

Hi. Withdrawai From Pabile Life. MONTREAL, Nov. 9. -Sir Charles Tupper, who has been a prominent flaure in Canadian pubwho has been leader of the Conserva-who has been leader of the Conservation of withdrawing from publiclife. He was defeated ast Wednesday in Cape Breton, but he has received messages from six members of Parliament offering to resign their seats in his withdrawal from public life.

WYOMING'S WOMEN VOTED. Bellef That They Turned the Scale in the

State for Mckinley. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 9 .- The women of Wyoming exercised the right of suffrage to a greater extent last Tuesday than ever before, and it is estimated that they cast at least 7,000 of the 73,000 votes polled. Heretofore they have paid little or no attention to elections except in certain districts where a woman has been running against a man for office Then they have turned out and have always

The women of Wyoming had a deep interest in the Presidential contest, and it is believed tent for the State going kepublican. It is al the schooner's crew in an effort to get her of South Dakota. Senator Hanna was espe- leged that John Charles Thompson, Demolongboat of the Norfolk and Western barge, affoat at high tide, but little hope is cially joyous over the defeat of Mr. Bryan in cratic candidate for Congress, made in a letter to the Anti-Suffragist Association of New York "It is not necessary to go into details now," | the statement that the woman vote was the continued Senator Hanna, "but on my visit easiest thing to get, the easiest thing to keep to Nebraska I could not refrain from speaking | and the easiest thing to manipulate of any elecandidly of Mr. Bryan. His utterances all ment in politics. This statement appeared through the campaign had been those of a in a circular issued by the New York associademagogue. It was distressing to me and to tion and caused intense indignation among

So bitter was the feeling against Thompson that the women turned out in large numbers on election day with the result that Mondell, Thompson's opponent, received the largest plurality ever given a candidate in Wyoming. He ran ahead of the Electoral ticket by 800 votes. The feeling against Thompson extended to the entire Democratic ticket, and fully twothirds of the women voted for McKinley and Mondell

DENOUNCED WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The Rev. William O'Ryan Shocked by the Re-

su ts He Has Seen tu Colorado. DENVER, Nov. 9.-The Rev. William O'Ryan St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church would like to have the question of granting the suffrage to women resubmitted to the voters of Colorado. He believes that if this were done the right would be revoked. In a speech belight he said:

"I voted for woman suffrage when it was esented to us, but now I feel that I ought throw a white sheet about myself, stand in front of the church door and do penance engage in political work as they have done They are losing their womanhood through it."

SYRACUSE SELLS A FRANCHISE. Advertise the Sale.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 9 .- The first public sale of a franchise in this city under the White charter took place to-day. The francise, which was desired by the Syracuse and Oneida Lake Railway Company, was for about one thousand feet of connecting line and brought \$1 at public auction or the City Hall steps. It cost the city \$504 to advertise the sale.

REID ROUTED IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

vote ever known in the colony's history.

three nominees less than a third of the Bondites' vote. St. John's, western division, Bondites' vote. St. John's, western division, gives Morris, Bond's first lieutenant, and his two colleagues a majority of more than 1,000.

Ferryland elects two Bondites by a vote of 3 to 1. Harbor Main elects two Bondites by a similar proportion of the votes.

Bay de Verds has reversed its verdict of the last election and gives Bond two men. All the nominees suspected of being employed or controlled by Reid are at the bottom of the polls.

Bell Harour elected three supporters of Premier Bond.
Other districts likely to report through the night are expected to increase Bond's showing. Reid may carry some northern districts, but can hardly get more than twelve out of therty-six seats in the Legislature.

BOY OF 6 SHOOTS HIS SISTER, 4. They Were Playing Policeman and Burglar -Little Girl May Die.

Four-year-old Emily Mahler was accidentally shot in the right breast yesterday by her sixhearing several dynamite explosions the doc- | year-old brother Henry with a .22-caliber revolver at their parents' home, 1914 Third avenue, and was in a serious condition last night. The two children were left alone in the flat

visions. As soon as the children were alone Heary proposed to his little sister that they of play policeman and burglar. He would be the policeman and she the burglar. The boy searched around the house for some

ind of a weapon and got the revolver in a caset. He told his sister to go into another com and then creep into the parlor like a burgler.

The little sister did as she was told, and when she started to come into the parler the boy pulled the trigger of the revolver. There was a loud report and family fell to the floor. Neighbors run in and found flenry hiding under a bed and the little girl on the floor. Ambulance Surgeon Leye of the Harlem floor its came and probed for the bullet, but the child's condition was so serious that she was left at

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CHEROKEE TREASURY ROBBED. A Commission Finds a Deficit of \$194,000 in

the Auditor's Office. TABLESCAR, I. T., Nov 9.-Evidences of yard in Brooklyn on Weinesday atternoon, and her steel plates amidship on the starboard side and under the water line were sprung and the seams started.

The Buffalo was lying at Cob Dock, but in order to make room for the stoamship St. the number issued by \$194,000. The report the plates are the stoamship St. no may of determining how great the fraud is.

CRUEL HALLOWEEN PRANK. Tombstone From Her Mother's Grave Placed to Front of Woman's Door.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Virginia Cook, who lives alone near Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch, was the vict m of a Halloween practs. The heads! ne of her mother's grive was carried from the cemetery and placed in front of her doer.

Struck on the Head With a Sledge Hammer. James Grace, a blacksmith, of 103 Fast avenue; Long Island City, while working at the Jerone Park reservoir yesterday afternoon, was accidentally hit on the head with a seven-pour, siedge homoer by his helper, Arthur Mee an, he was taken to Fordham Hospital with a compound fracture of the base of the skull and will probably die.

DIVORCE

Gang of Perjurers.

THREE OF THEM ARRESTED.

Furnished Co-respondents, Male or Female, to Order.

Accidental Discovery of a Stenographer Who Used His Eyes Reveals a Remarkable Plot Against Justice-Dozens of Persons Divorced on Perfored Evidence-Lawyer Who Beaded the Gang and Two Professional Perjurers in the Tombs Warrants for Others Out-Revelations Are Likely to

Revolutionize Divorce Court Procedure. A most remarkable conspiracy for obtaining fraudulent divorces was revealed yesterday by the arrest in this city of two men and a woman who, it is alleged, have made a hying for an indefinite period by securing, through perjury, subornation of perjury and forgery, absolute divorces for all comers. The District Attorney now has in his possession evidence which leads to the belief that this gang of professional perjurers has worked undiscovered for more than a year, and that no less than thirty or forty divorces have been fraudulently obtained by the gang.

While only four arrests have been made thus far there are warrants out for at least six other persons, and it is certain that the revelations up to date do not tell the whole story The effect of the disclosures which are sure to follow will involve not only the persons who have taken advantage of these fraudulent means to sever matrimonial bonds, but may fall on others who, ignorant of the invalidity of fraudulent divorces, have contracted mar-riages with those believing or professing to believe themselves legally entitled to remarry. It is also likely that in consequence of these disclosures steps will be taken by the judiciary fore the Denver Philosophical Society last of the city to have the procedure under the divorce laws of the State so amended that such

frauds will be impossible in the future. The persons who were arrested yesterday were Henry Zeimer, a lawyer, of 230 Broadn front of the church door and do penance or it. It is working harm to the women of more other fictitious names, who says he is this State. I have been shocked to see them a digarmaker but who is really a professional witness, and Mary H. Thompkins, a woman detective, or sort of professional corespondent, willing to swear to anything. Wilson admitted that his name was assumed. He said he lived at 315 East Seventy-seventh street but he It Brought \$1 at Auction and Cost \$504 to doesn't live there. The Thompkins woman refused her address. Technically she is not under arrest. She made a statement to the District Attorney and was sent to the House of Detention as a witness. Zeimer and Wilson were locked up in the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail each on a charge of conspiring

to defeat justice.

Recorder Goff issued a warrant yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Mrs. Byrde G. Herrick of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, who was the plaintiff in the latest of the alleged fraudulent cases. She was arrested by Detectives Premier Bond's Victory at the Election Over | Dunn and McNaught last night and taken to House of Detention.

MERE COINCIDENCE REVEALED THE PLOT. The evidence against these persons was obtained through the efforts of the Justices of the Supreme Court, particularly Justices Scott, Lawrence and Dugro, who have been made the unwilling official instruments of Zeimer's rascality. By a mere coincidence they were put in possession of certain facts St. John's, eastern division, gives Re'd's which warranted investigation. Investigation disclosed the extent of the conspiracy, and when all the facts were in hand the evidence was laid before the District Attorney This was on Thursday night and yesterday the warrants were issued. There are some facts connected with this case which the officials are not at liberty to make public at present for fear of defeating the ends of justice, but enough was told yesterday to show clearly how the

gang worked. Apparently, Zeimer was the head of the gang He is a small man, about 5 feet 5 inches it height. He is 57 years old, short and baldheaded and well versed in the law of divorce. According to his own assertion, he has been practising law in this city for twenty years. His home is at 866 Lexington avenue. How long he has been in his present netarious bustness is not known, and but for a little bad luck he might still be enjoying liberty and the in-

come derived from his traffic in separations. It happened last July that Zeimer appeared in Justice Dugro's part of the Supreme Court and asked for a reference in the divorce suit of Hopper vs. Hopper, a case wherein Mrs. Sadie A. Hopper was suing for an absolute divorce from William H. Hopper on the statutory ground. A lawyer, whose name has not been made public and who is possibly a confederate of Zeimer or possibly is a myth. had entered an answer for the defendant so that there was no apparent reason why Justice Dugro should not grant the reference He did so, selecting Abraham A. Josephs, a lawyer of 302 Broadway, as the ref eree. Thereupon, according to the story which Mr. Josephs told THE SUN reporter yesterday, Zelmer went around to Josephs's office and offered to split his fees with him if Josephs would be considerate enough to hustle through a favorable report Josephs spurned the offer and his suspicions were aroused. When the case came up Josephs would not permit the young weman stenographer in his office to take the testimony, because he thought it might be disagreeable, and he sent for the stenographer of the Fifth District Municipal Court. This man couldn't come and instead sent Amos G. Russell, a stenographer of 120 Broadway. As will appear later, this appearance of Mr. Russell rted is what spoiled Zeimer's combination

DIVORCE MILL IN OPERATION.

Among other things which Josephs noticed at the hearing was the arrival of Z imer, Mrs Hopper, the plaintiff, and a woman who before the day was over swore that she had gone with Mr. Hopper to a room in the Morto: House. Mrs. Hopper and this co-respondent who looked like a Jewess about 40 years old, short and buxom, were chatting in a most amiable and amicable manner. This seemed unusual, and when the woman went on the stand Josephs questioned her very closely. She gave the name Rose Martin and the address 164 East Twenty-third street, and she was very positive about having been at the Morton House with Houset, not once but many times. She threw in a jot of blushes and refused to answer embarrassing questions. but when pressed gave sufficient evidence for the granting of the divorce. Mrs. Hopper sat by and seemed to enjoy the recital.

Following this woman came a man who sald be was J. H. Holden of 207 East Besty-eighth